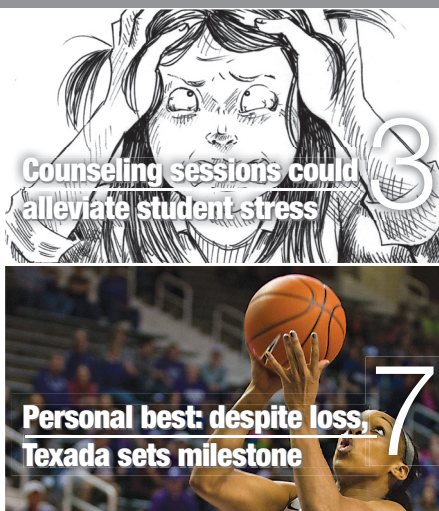




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K-State parking garage director says new charging stations underutilized



Darrington Clark
managing editor

The new electric car charging stations in the K-State Union parking garage are off to a start, albeit a slow one.

The garage has installed charging station areas reserved for exclusive use by electric vehicle owners. Located on the first floor, these stations allow users to recharge their cars at a cost of \$3 for the first hour and \$1 for every hour after that, according to a Jan. 30 K-State press release. The charging stations are run on a first-come first-serve basis.

"The bottom line is that no one has used it yet," said Darwin Abbott, director of parking services. "It's not the result that any of us wanted."

Current demand for the stations

Parker Robb | Collegian

A ChargePoint electric car charging station was recently installed inside the southwest corner of the K-State Student Union parking garage.

is not high, but having such little use was unexpected, Abbott said. The stations themselves are not what was expected, either.

"The original intent was to get ten solar-powered charging stations built," Abbott said. "We figured it would be a little slow."

According to new technology intelligence company Pike Research, America will be the leader in electric car sales by 2020, with electric model interest going up by outstanding rates. The wave of sales and interest may not be present in the midwest, however.

The reason for the change from solar power to indoor charging was not specified. Energy-efficient solar power is still the end goal, and the stations currently installed are just a step toward that.

"What's in the garages now is a prototype," said Anil Pahwa, professor of electrical and computer engineering. "Eventually we would like to have solar-paneled charging stations outside of the parking lot."

Black & Veatch gave K-State a \$200,000 grant for the charging

"The original intent was to get ten solar-powered charging stations built. We figured it would be a little slow."

Darwin Abbott
director of parking services

stations in 2012. Pahwa and Larry Erickson, professor of chemical engineering, are partners in an effort to push K-State toward solar energy use. The charging stations in the parking garage are designed to work towards that goal, according to Pahwa.

"We have been doing this for a while. We had a project five years ago when solar panels were put on top of the engineering building," Pahwa said.

The amount of solar panels and the efficiency of the stations are

both on the list to be improved.

"We're in the process of finding a new place to install solar panels," Pahwa said. "In this way, we could become economically independent and energy independent."

Pahwa said that cars weren't the only things he would like to help become energy independent.

"We would definitely like to see every home owner have a solar panel for their house, but at that point it becomes hard to control," Pahwa said. "We're looking for techniques to get around issues like that."

Abbott hopes that Pahwa and Erickson will figure out a way to make the charging stations' use increase, but for now they stay in the parking lot, empty and waiting for a spark.

"They [Pahwa and Erickson] have a number of people with them to figure out why people don't buy these cars," Abbott said. "They're working on a way around these problems."

Spring Festival welcomes Chinese New Year



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

Performers in the annual Spring Festival play traditional Chinese *guzhengs*. The Spring Festival is held every year by the Chinese Students and Scholars Union to celebrate the Chinese New Year.

Eric Haun
staff writer

Each year near the start of the spring semester, a mixture of Chinese, American and other various nationalities converge in McCain auditorium to celebrate the begin-

ning of the Chinese New Year.

This year's Spring Festival, hosted by the Chinese Students & Scholars Union (CSSU), included nearly 50 actors, hosts and assistants who have been focused on making this night a success for the past two months. The evening's performanc-

es included singing, dancing, skits and a live piano solo.

One of the performances that earned the most laughs was an act called "San ju ban," or "Three sentences and a half."

"Each year, they do this on the stage, and they get better and better.

They make Chinese students excited about their performance" said Xiaohuan Li, senior in accounting and finance. "This is a traditional format for a Chinese performance, and they did a really good job."

Yi Yang, one of the English-speaking hosts of the event,

said that dancing on stage with the other 5 hosts was his favorite part of the evening.

"Dancing 'Gangnam Style' as well as 'Drunken Beauty' were the shows that I performed in," said

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University geologists investigating possibility of storing CO2 underground

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

Over 6,000 feet below the surface of southwestern Kansas lies the Arbuckle Aquifer, a thick layer of permeable rock saturated with saline water unfit for human consumption. However, according to Saugata Datta, associate professor of geology at K-State, the Arbuckle could prove useful for something other than providing drinking water: the permanent sequestration of carbon dioxide emissions.

Datta has been working in conjunction with researchers from universities and industrial companies around the country on a multiyear project investigating the feasibility of storing carbon dioxide, a greenhouse



gas that occurs naturally in the atmosphere and as a byproduct of burning carbon-based

fuels, in the Arbuckle.

"Fossil fuels are almost all carbon-based, so when you

courtesy photo

Two researchers stand near a drilling rig above the Arbuckle Aquifer in southwest Kansas. Geologists from K-State are investigating the possibility of permanently storing carbon dioxide emissions in the aquifer rather than releasing them into the atmosphere.

burn them to do anything, you're producing this carbon dioxide," said Ben Champion, director of sustainability at K-State. "Carbon dioxide, as well as methane and other greenhouse gasses, are absorbing heat and changing the heat flow in the atmosphere, and that's where climate change comes from."

Datta said the project began with what he called a recon-

naissance phase in 2011 and 2012 in which he and other researchers surveyed the land, studied the composition of the rock and experimented with the chemical reaction between the gaseous carbon dioxide and the native rocks.

"The majority of scientists believe that there is some human control of the amount of CO2 being added to the atmosphere," Datta said. "What is there, is there, so the question becomes, what do you do to mitigate this type of an issue? One of the ways to do it is through geological storage."

Geological storage, according to Datta, consists of gathering carbon dioxide and injecting it deep into the subsurface, where it could be stored for a long period of time.

"Once the CO2 is piped down, from either the atmosphere or the industry where it's being produced, it can be sequestered by means of forming new minerals," he said. "Essentially, the CO2, in that state, under that pressure, usually can be locked up and formed into new minerals."

Datta added that once these new minerals are formed, they typically don't dissolve back into a gaseous state. This means that CO2 can essentially be stored indefinitely.

"The chemistry is very solid. It's very easy to prove that this should happen," he said. "But we always make sure. We have to be careful that no hazards or

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ARREST REPORTS

Tuesday, Feb. 5

Estaban Olmedo Arreola, of Topeka, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Adam Jeffrey Hamilton, of the 500 block of Moro Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Adam Richard Hudson, of the 500 block of Fremont Street, was booked for manufacturing a controlled substance, two counts of sale or distribution of stimulants, possession of paraphernalia

to grow or distribute marijuana, no Kansas drug tax stamp, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Gregory Paul Chambers, of the 500 block of Fremont Street, was booked for manufacturing a controlled substance, sale or distribution of stimulants, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of paraphernalia to grow

or distribute marijuana and no Kansas drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Cynthia Jane Jones, of Topeka, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Jermaine Blackwood, of the 2400 block of Greenbriar Drive, was booked for domestic battery and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,207.

Stephanie Renee Steck, of the 800 block of Fremont Street, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Melissa Sue Frakes, of the 70 block of Cody Place, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

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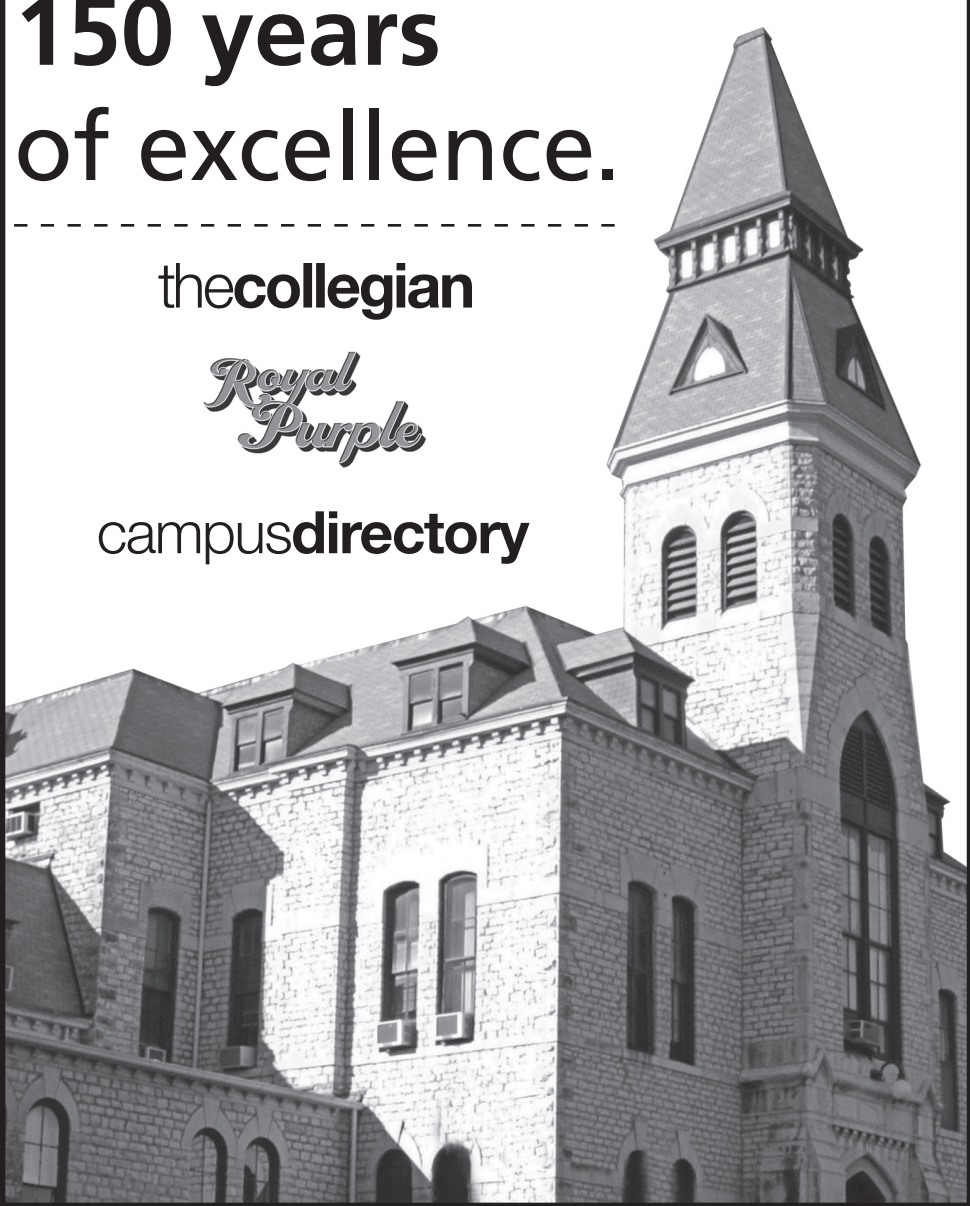
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health

Got stress? Get help on campus

Justin Meyer
staff writer

As the semester starts, homework, projects, work and other duties pile up, and many students may find themselves battling pounding hearts, sweaty palms and racing minds.

While not actually fighting sickness, stressed students can fall victim to uncomfortable physical and mental consequences. When the to-do list never seems to end and time goes too fast, K-State offers a variety of assistance projects to help students stay calm and collected.

"A lot of students try to do everything," said Julie Gibbs, director of health promotions and nutrition counseling at Lafene Health Center. "I work with a lot of student groups, and students in my groups are taking 12-15 hours, are trying to work part-time to full-time jobs, are involved in the Greek system and involved in volunteer opportunities."

There are many stress-related student horror stories: architecture students staying up all night to finish projects, business majors pulling together their proposal hours before it's due and many others. When responsibilities pile up, students turn to a variety of remedies for reducing stress.

"I like to work out," said Cameron Rhodes, sophomore in athletic training. "Whether it is going on a nice run on a warm day or taking advantage of what the Rec has to offer, it just takes my mind off of what is bothering me and helps me stay focused. I also rely on my faith in stressful times."

Being too busy can do more than cause stress. Skimping on sleep to finish homework, complete projects or accomplish other responsibilities can impact a student's overall health. Gibbs estimated that students sometimes only get an average of 3-5 hours of sleep per night, much less than the 7-9 hours of quality sleep the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention suggests.

"Less sleep leads to more stress, and stress leads to less sleep; it's a vicious cycle," Gibbs said. "Your work becomes less productive and you end up cram-

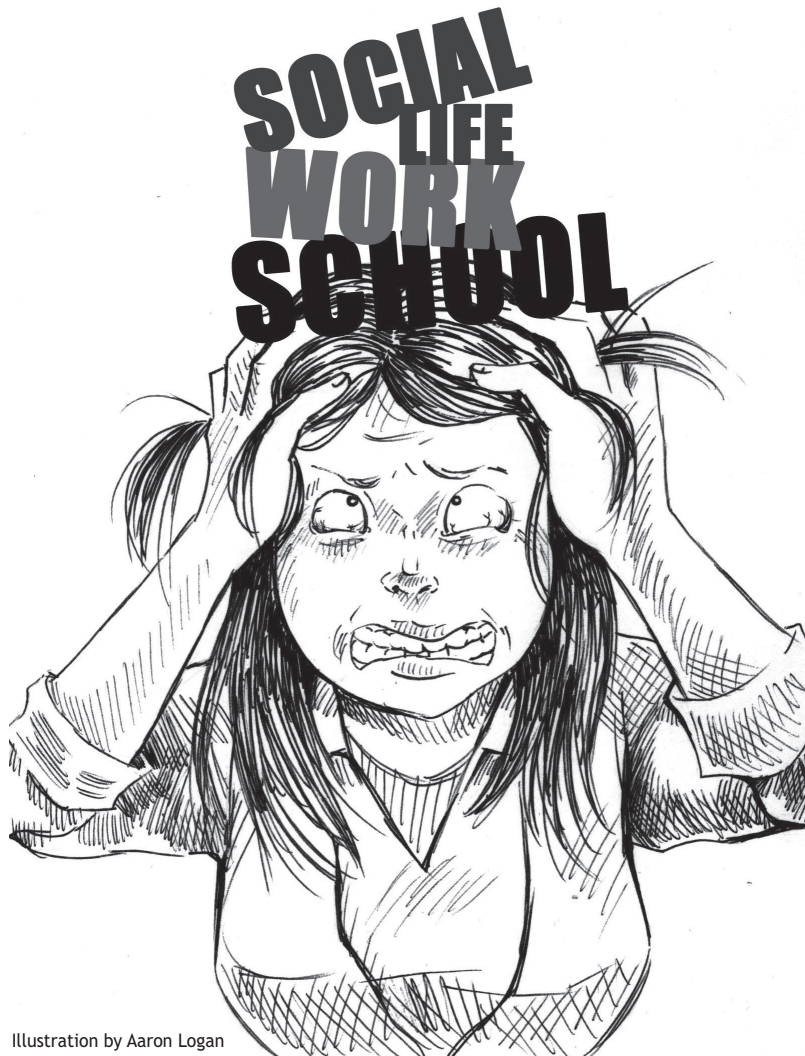


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ming, etc. You also become less likely to work out when you should be trying to get in some physical activity each day, too."

Not getting enough sleep, for any reason, can cause students to gain weight, Gibbs said.

"A difference in hormone levels occurs when you do not get enough sleep. It messes up hormones that deal

with your appetite and leads people to crave food when they may not need it. This means that less sleep can also lead to weight gain," Gibbs said.

For students looking for a little help dealing with stress, K-State's Counseling Services has many programs. Students can sign up to take free online courses

Professor advises living wills to benefit students, parents

Zach Foley
staff writer

While most K-State students probably don't want to think about what would happen to them if they got seriously injured or sick, it is more important than ever to put legal plans in place just in case.

Many students may be unaware that if they were to end up in a permanently unresponsive state or were unable to make decisions regarding medical treatment, their parents would be unable to make the call about treatment and continued life support.

Once a person is over 18, parents are no longer able to make medical decisions for their child. If a patient does not have a living will that outlines the care that they want to receive, then the choice is left up to physicians or the court system. This can put loved ones through stress and greatly extend the process.

According to the Mayo Clinic website, a living will is a document that "spells out the types of medical treatments and life-sustaining measures you want and don't want, such as mechanical breathing (respiration and ventilation), tube feeding or resuscitation. In some states, living wills may be called health care declarations or health care directives."

Charles Reagan, professor of philosophy, recommends that college students make living wills.

"Not having a living will is torment on parents," Reagan said. "You should be making the decisions about your health, not the courts."

Reagan teaches moral philosophy, where he discusses examples such as Terri Schiavo, who spent over a decade in the middle of legal battles between the courts, her husband and her parents. She had no living will appointing someone to make her medical decisions when she was unable to do so. Schiavo's feeding tubes were removed several times following various court rulings before she passed away in 2013 from dehydration and malnutrition.

Reagan encourages students to take responsibility for their medical future and assures students that filling out a living will is "very easy to do."

When a living will is completed, it is important that people in your life be informed of its existence, said Deb Sellers, associate professor of family studies and human services.

"Once you have completed a living will you may want to talk to your family and friends about your wishes," Sellers said. "This may help avoid any confusion during what is sure to be a stressful time for those who love and care for you."

Living wills are not the only option for care under extreme circumstances. Another option is a healthcare

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FOOTBALL

K-State football welcomes 2013 recruiting class



Senior quarterback Collin Klein drops back to pass against the Jayhawks on Oct. 6, 2012 at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. K-State was the only Division I school to offer the 2012 Heisman finalist a scholarship and looks to find more diamond-in-the-rough players to continue the program's success.

Adam Suderman
staff writer

On Wednesday, K-State head coach Bill Snyder and his staff welcomed 32 players to the program on National Signing Day, including nine who are already enrolled and on campus.

The Wildcats will welcome six community college players as well as 26 from the high school ranks.

ESPN Senior Recruiting Analyst Tom Luginbill says that although K-State's recruiting class may not be flashy in overall rankings, the lack of attention works for the Wildcats' style.

"I think it plays into their favor," Luginbill said. "I think they have some bit of a luxury because they can really scrutinize and see who fits their style of culture and play on

the field. He (Snyder) doesn't have to compete with the biggest schools for the top prospects and knows the model that fits his system."

Luginbill says that the number of players looking at a potential redshirt or grayshirt year in the program shouldn't strike any fear in Wildcat fans.

"He's not forced to play with any player right away," Luginbill said. "He's been able to show that he can do that each season. He places guys, tracks them and continues to evaluate them through their college career. There is a lot to that, but I think he's got that down to a science."

The departures of All-American quarterback Collin Klein and middle linebacker Arthur Brown have provided an added intrigue for K-State faithful heading into the

2013 season.

After the departure of a player of Klein's caliber, the addition of NJCAA Offensive Player of the Year Jake Waters brings competition and much needed depth to the quarterback position.

Waters is coming off of a 12-0 National Championship run at Iowa Western, and threw 39 touchdown passes to just three interceptions in his sophomore campaign.

Waters will be joining back-up quarterback, redshirt sophomore Daniel Sams.

Snyder says the addition of Waters brings plenty of positives, including the added depth in the chart.

"It's really significant," Snyder said. "You know it's important, and I think it'll certainly enhance Daniel's play and vice versa. We're hoping it

becomes a very competitive environment, and I have no reason at this point in time to believe that it won't. The greater competition you have at any position, whether it's quarterback or any place else, probably the better opportunities for young people to improve their performance and feel compelled and committed to do so. I think both of them are. It'll hopefully be good competition."

Another new player on the offensive side of the ball is Jesse Ertz of Mediapolis High School in Burlington, Iowa. Ertz joins the quarterback unit after a senior campaign in which he was elected Iowa Gatorade Player of the Year.

Facing a defensive overhaul with a number of graduating seniors, the Wildcats hit the defensive side of the ball hard, bringing in 18 players

to build depth within the program.

With departures all across the defensive line as well as the secondary, finding replacements at the high school and junior college ranks is critical.

K-State welcomes in Waters' junior college teammates, defensive end Devon Nash and defensive back Travis Green, and each will compete immediately.

From the high school ranks, the Wildcats bring in two strong candidates at the defensive end in 6-foot-5-inch, 235-pound Tanner Wood out of Conway Springs, Kan. and 6-foot-5-inch, 250-pound Jordan Willis from Kansas City, Mo. Willis will very likely stick to the position, but Wood's choice of position isn't certain.

Snyder expressed similar feelings on each athlete, and says that each possess a great amount of ability and athleticism in relation to their overall size.

The commitments and signings of Willis and Wood make up a special part of the recruiting class, as each athlete received scholarship offers well before their senior year, a rarity for the Wildcat coaching staff.

"The key word is maturity," Snyder said. "I think they fit in well with all the things we address aside from the football field and you can see their talent level. And you're right, we don't do that frequently. We just felt strongly about them and thought it was the right things to do."

Linebacker Nick Ramirez from West High School in Lee's Summit, Mo. brings in an impressive resume as a three-year starter. He was ranked as a four-star recruit by Rivals.com, as well as a three-star recruit by ESPN.com.

Snyder says Ramirez will have an opportunity to compete for playing time next fall.

"I think he could," Snyder said. "We lose some linebackers, and I think anybody who comes in we'll certainly take a hard look at and see where they stand."

Junior college transfer and linebacker Dakorey Johnson, a one-time Texas Tech commitment out of Trinity Valley Community College, will add depth to a Wildcat linebacker unit that'll replace two starters.

Scottsdale Community College transfer defensive tackle Chris Brown, who brings in an impressive 6-foot-4-inch, 345-pound frame, will help ease the process of replacing K-State's top two defensive tackles.

As is the case for any recruiting class, development will be key and Snyder says it'll take time to see how the new signings develop within the Wildcat program.

"As we've always maintained, it takes several years to accurately assess the quality of a recruiting class and the young men who represent it," Snyder said. "Hopefully we have assessed the skills, capabilities and intrinsic values of these young people accurately."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State comes up just short against No. 23 Sooners

John Zetmeir
Staff Writer

For sophomore guard Haley Texada it was almost a perfect night; the only thing missing was a win. Texada finished with a career-high 25 points, adding six rebounds and three steals. K-State played a scrappy game, but the No. 23 Oklahoma Sooners proved to be too much and escaped with a 74-68 win.

"I thought that she obviously was a great offensive threat at the rim today, and was still aggressive on the perimeter as well," said K-State head coach Deb Patterson on Texada's performance. "[Texada was] very very critical in us making that run in the second half, extremely competitive, did not give up on plays on the offensive end."

K-State trailed by 10 going

into halftime. Of Texada's 25 points, 20 came in the second half which allowed the Wildcats to make it a one possession game on multiple occasions. With 2:46 left in the game, K-State was able to cut the lead to three before letting Oklahoma go on a 7-3 run.

"I'm proud of how hard we competed. I thought we managed the basketball game and kept it close and competitive," Patterson said. "We put ourselves in position to compete the final minutes for a win."

The offense was there for the Wildcats against Oklahoma. K-State outscored the Sooners 43-39 in the second half, but the 10 point first half deficit proved too much to over come.

Senior guard Brittany Chambers finished with 14 points and 11 rebounds. She was third

on the team in points behind Texada and senior guard Mariah White who finished with 15.

"I think in the first half I tried

"I'm proud of how hard we competed. I thought we managed the basketball game and kept it close and competitive."

Deb Patterson
K-State head coach

to force too many shots around the rim when I needed to find my pivot and kick it out," Chambers said. "I think the second half we did a much better job

of that and made adjustments, but in the first half, they showed a ton of attention to me on the drive as well as everyone else."

The Wildcats struggled to find success from behind the arc. The team finished with 9-32 from long range while the Sooners finished 10-20.

"I think offensively there are some segments when we look a little disjointed. We put a little more pressure on ourselves," Patterson said. "It's unfortunate because we are getting a lot of open threes that are not going down, and that is just the reality."

K-State has now dropped three games in a row since upsetting Oklahoma State. The Wildcats will be back in action on Saturday when they travel to Ames, Iowa to play the Iowa State Cyclones.

Two-minute drill

Nicolas Wahl
staff writer

NCAAF

Could Ole Miss be the next SEC team to crash the BCS party? The Rebels stockpiled their program with talent on National Signing Day yesterday with the addition of No. 1 overall recruit Robert Nkemdiche. Nkemdiche, a 6-foot-5-inch 260-pound defensive end out of Loganville, Ga., joins receiver Laquon Treadwell (No. 5 overall) and offensive lineman Laremy Tunsil (No. 14 overall) to give Ole Miss three 5-star recruits in the class.

SEC schools have won the last seven BCS titles, with Florida (twice), LSU, Alabama (three times), and Auburn each hoisting the championship trophy during the run.

Soccer

The No. 1 seed Mens U.S. National Team began its qualification quest towards the 2014 World Cup yesterday falling to No. 3 seed Honduras 2-1. The match, played in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, was the first of 10 matches that the U.S. will participate in as they try to become one of three teams out of an original 35 to automatically qualify for the World Cup out of the CONCACAF grouping that consists of teams primarily in North and Central America.

MLB

Ryan Braun has responded to a report that he had had prior relations with Biogenes of America LLC, a company that has been linked to the provision

of performance-enhancing drugs to several high-profile athletes.

Braun, the Milwaukee Brewers' slugger, tested positive for elevated testosterone levels during his 2011 run that saw him win the National League MVP award. Braun appealed the test and successfully avoided a suspension amid questions on how his urine sample was handled during the evaluation process.

The slugger told reporters on Tuesday that his lawyers consulted with Biogenes' biochemist Tony Bosch about possible tampering that could be traced back to the testosterone levels in his sample.

Braun maintains his innocence with regard to taking PEDs.

NFL

After Super Bowl XLVI suffered a power-outage early in the second half, some joked that singer Beyonce's halftime performance was the cause. NFL officials are responding to another possible halftime-related conundrum at next year's Super Bowl XLVII.

The game will take place in New York/New Jersey and will be the first cold-weather Super Bowl in the history of the game.

The location prompted rumors that the NFL was going to have the halftime show performed at an indoor location outside of MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey. NFL officials say it won't be a problem and the performance will indeed be in the stadium as usual.

Senior guard Brittany Chambers stretches for the ball alongside an Oklahoma player on Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats stayed within reach for most of the game but eventually fell to the Sooners 74-68.



Hidden, yet riveting films on Netflix



In the age of online viewing, a staple website for instant streaming is Netflix. Many students have accounts, and others borrow the login and password information from their friends. While Netflix is known for having entire seasons of popular shows and some popular movies, it also has its fair share

of widely unknown movies and cancelled television shows. Between these extremes, Netflix also has a handful of hidden treasures. I am a nerdy person, so I tend to watch a lot of documentaries. Here are a few of some of the most riveting, but less well-known documentaries I have seen since getting Netflix.

1) "The Lottery"

★★★★☆

This documentary follows four young children through the highs and lows of being placed in one of New York City's best charter schools through a lottery. Thousands of children's names are placed into a drawing to see who will be selected for admittance to the better schools. I enjoyed this documentary due to the competitive nature the families exhibited to the education of their children. The public education system is always a hot-button topic, and this documentary examines how truly competitive it can be when parents want their children to go to a better school than most.

courtesy photos

3) "Zero Day"

★★★★☆

"Zero Day" is a documentary of the combination of real students and actors focusing on the events that led up to, and the actual shooting at Columbine High School in Colorado. I watched this documentary a while ago with someone and completely forgot about it until now. I rediscovered it on Netflix, and I was grateful I did. This is an exploration into the minds of the shooters who killed 13 students and injured many others. Through a format of simulated home movies based on those found under the beds of the actual murderers, this documentary is a great look into the national event that started many others.

4) "Addicted"

★★★★★

This show was something I had stumbled upon after viewing something similar to it on Netflix. "Addicted" follows the lives of people with drug or alcohol addictions who are prompted to get an intervention before their lives are ended by their addiction. By being motivated to join treatment from friends and family, this show chronicles

the joys and struggles of people who have addictions. This show is one of the most riveting and real looks into drug addiction I have ever seen, especially if you have known people who have struggled with addiction. I enjoyed watching it due to the in-depth look and actual footage of how drug and alcohol addiction can shatter lives and the families of the people who struggle with addiction.

5.) "The September Issue"

★★★★★

"The September Issue" is a documentary with an inside look into the September Issue of "Vogue" magazine, which is the release of all fall line previews. The great thing about this document-

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BSU President Anita Easterwood, senior in fine arts, and Nikki Giovanni look on while Giovanni is introduced. Giovanni was the guest speaker Wednesday night in the Alumni Center where she recited several of her well-known poems.

Poet, activist Nikki Giovanni speaks at BSU Black History Month event

Taneysha Howard
contributing writer

Wednesday night the Black Student Union featured Nikki Giovanni as their keynote speaker for Black History Month. Giovanni is a world-renowned poet, writer, commentator, activist and educator. She is also a distinguished professor at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. Caitlyn Wells, special programs director of BSU and senior in journalism and mass communications, stated that the reason BSU decided to bring Giovanni in this year is because she is an eloquent speaker and BSU thought she would be an excellent fit for the organization's current theme: "A Deeper Level." JohnElla Holmes, American ethnic studies instructor, opened the program by describing how Giovanni had been an inspiration to her life. Shortly after, Gabby Hightower, freshman in open option, led the room in the singing of the Black National Anthem. Justice Davis, freshman in business administration, then performed an original poem entitled "Seed of Unity," which received a standing

ovation from both the crowd and Giovanni. Myra Gordon, associate provost of K-State's office of diversity, introduced Giovanni, whom she had known before the event. Giovanni covered a variety of subjects including her sorority Delta Sigma Theta, the importance of education and her relationship with civil rights activists Maya Angelou, Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr. She also read some of her writings about King, Parks, the game show "Deal or No Deal" and her home state of

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National news briefs

Austin Nichols
news editor

Lance Armstrong now being sued

Cyclist Lance Armstrong, who was recently stripped of his Tour de France titles for doping, is now being sued by the very company that used to pay him.

An attorney for SCA Promotions, Jeffrey Tillotson, told CNN on Wednesday that the sports insurance company that once gave Armstrong \$10 million in bonuses plans to file a lawsuit against the cyclist. The insurance company is filing the lawsuit to recover the money they lost.

According to CNN.com article the law suit has not been filed yet, but the company looks to regain \$12 million in bonuses and other forms of legal costs from 2002-2005, when Armstrong sued SCA for delaying his 2005 bonuses after hearing word of Armstrong's possible doping charges.

Armstrong's attorney, Mark Fabiani, told CNN that the insurance company cannot sue his client because of the settlement between the two parties in 2005. Fabiani said that the settlement agreement from the previous lawsuit states "no party may challenge, appeal or attempt to set aside the arbitration award."

The potential lawsuit against Armstrong comes shortly after he admitted to doping for the first time on a television interview with Oprah Winfrey.

Iranian President hit with shoes

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad was greeted in Egypt with shoes being thrown at him, according to CNN. A group of men threw their shoes at the Iranian President, which is a major insult in the Muslim world, on Tuesday.

Four men were released on bail for 500 Egyptian pounds, around \$75 in the U.S. Ahmandinejad was the first Iranian president to visit Egypt in over 30 years.

Postal Service ending Saturday package delivery

ABC news reported that the United States Postal Service has decided to stop delivering mail on Saturdays. The USPS did state, however, that they will continue to deliver packages six days a week.

The USPS reported a loss of \$15.9 billion in the financial year of 2012. The move is expected to save close to \$2 billion annually. The postal service reports they need to generate \$20 billion in cuts to reduce their debt.

The decision to stop delivering on Saturday won't take effect until the week of Aug. 5. Until then postal services that usually open on Saturday will continue to do so. Delivery to P.O. boxes on Saturday will continue as well.

USPS officials told ABC news that this has been in the works for a few years.

Package delivering has been on the rise, up 14 percent since 2010, according to data reports.

Scouts delay vote

The Boy Scouts of America's executive board decided to postpone the vote to allow openly homosexual members to join its troops or become troop leaders, according to CNN. The Boy Scouts have disallowed openly homosexual members from participating, and the decision whether or not this will continue in the future is now being pushed back until May when the executive board has its annual meeting.

The board said in a statement that due to the complexity of the issue, they feel it is only fair to give the matter more thought and ensure that everyone's opinion is being heard. In 2000 the Supreme Court decided that the Boy Scouts had the right to ban homosexuals from participating.

Supporters of open homosexuality in the Scouts are disappointed the decision has been put on hold, while those opposed hope that the delay will prevent the plan from taking action. Conservative and religious groups have said that making a change will effect the Scouts' message of morality and could ultimately ruin the longtime organization.

Students to bring 'Dance Marathon' philanthropy to K-State

Darrington Clark
managing editor

A yearlong dance marathon may, at first, sound like a daunting and perhaps sweaty challenge. Two students on campus see it instead as a commitment to help children in need. Jared Wylan, senior in communication studies, and Tom Fredrickson, senior in journalism and mass communications, are now urging students to become a part of the nationwide 'Dance Marathon' philanthropy community.

"We'll raise money to go to local places, like St. Francis Hospital in Topeka," Fredrickson said. "The point is to help children, and our goal is to make this big enough to donate on national levels."

Dance Marathon groups around the nation all raise funds for their local hospitals in order to support children with leukemia and other illnesses. In addition to fundraising, Dance Marathon volunteers engage in activities with and visit sick children, organize canned food drives and work with local businesses to create fundraising events throughout the community.

"Our events would include working with the Union," Wylan said. "Off-campus would include working with places like Kite's, inviting participants from Topeka here and asking businesses to donate proceeds to us."

The whole program includes over 150 high schools and colleges. Beginning in the late 1970s, Dance Marathon rose to become one of the nation's leading philanthropic groups. Wylan found out about the program from another school.

"It's a common misconception people think when they hear about it," Fredrickson said. "They think, 'I can't dance so I can't participate.' Anyone can participate."

Tom Fredrickson
senior in journalism and mass communications

"One of my best friends goes to the Univeristy of Iowa, and I was up there when theirs was going on," Wylan said. "I saw how big it was, and I've never seen a whole campus be involved in anything like that; I've never seen that at K-State."

Wylan and Fredrickson believe that K-State definitely fits as a school that would support the program.

"This would be something great for K-State," Fredrickson said. "It would be great for the community. It's a good cause."

Some aspects of K-State's Dance Marathon are complete, such as the Twitter account @DanceKSU. The program also has an advisor, Kelly Welch, assistant professor of family

studies and human service.

"Kelly is really outgoing and well-liked by the student body," Fredrickson said. "She has huge classes here and she's been helping to get our word out there on campus."

Members of Dance Marathon,

titled 'Dancers,' are involved in quite a bit of activity, both dancing and otherwise.

"We'll have two on-campus events and two off-campus activities per month," Wylan said. "It will be similar to what other organizations on campus do now, but for an entire year."

One of the biggest benefits of the Dance Marathon is that it lasts for a year, according to Wylan. The volunteering involvement doesn't stop after a certain time committment is reached.

"Probably 70-80 percent of the students at Iowa participate throughout the entire time," Wylan said. "I wanted to bring that to K-State because I feel

there is nothing like that."

After all of the volunteering throughout the year is done, there is in fact a dance.

"We do have a big dance-off at the end when we're counting up the total number of raised funds," Fredrickson said. "But the name comes from always being active, always being on your feet."

Fredrickson also said not to be fooled by the title.

"It's a common misconception people think when they hear about it," Fredrickson said. "They think, 'I can't dance so I can't participate.' Anyone can participate."

Wylan and Fredrickson are looking for more students interested to start an executive board. After that core group is formed, activities will begin. The dancing is open to anyone.

"Alumni can participate, and they can donate," Wylan said. "People from the community of Manhattan can too—you can just be a regular citizen."

For more information about the K-State Dance Marathon, you can follow @DanceKSU. Wylan and Fredrickson hope that K-State's community will soon have as many Dance Marathon participants as the University of Iowa.

"I really like reaching out and helping; it's right up my alley," Fredrickson said. "I think it's a great idea."

BSU | Guest speaker educates, 'empowers' diverse audience



Nikki Giovanni admires the free book she passed out Wednesday evening at the Alumni Center with a guest of the event. Giovanni is a well-known award winning poet and human rights activist. The event was hosted by BSU.

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Tennessee.

The audience's laughter and attentiveness showed that they enjoyed Giovanni's lecture.

"I thought it was insightful," said Alexia Sampson, senior in animal science and pre-veterinary medicine. "It made me look at life differently."

Sampson also stated that she loves Black History Month because "it provides the opportunity to branch out African-American culture and educate others about our history."

"It was very empowering," added Alba Chacon, senior in animal sciences and Spanish.

Chacon said she enjoyed the overview of black history provided in the presentation. She also stated that she thinks Black History Month is great to celebrate because every year it informs others about what African-Americans have gone through and gives insight on black heritage.

"I think she [Nikki Giovanni] is refreshing and she covered a lot of areas and knocked a lot of perceptions," said Krista Hill-Combs, member of the Geary Riley Saline Alumnae

Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta.

Giovanni's message stating that we are all in this together and that we all need to grow up hit home for Hill-Combs, who has been a fan of Giovanni since the early 70s. She said being in the same sorority as Giovanni made this night more special for her.

At the end of the event, Anita East-erwood, BSU president and senior in fine arts, Mercedes Perry, BSU vice president and junior in management, and Wells presented Giovanni with the Stacy Hall Humanitarian Award. In addition, Giovanni gave away 20 copies of a book about Toni Morrison. She also posed for pictures with several people from the audience.

Giovanni said she was surprised by the audience's diversity, but found it to be an excellent aspect of the crowd.

"The more we know, the better for all of us," she said.

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

CO2 | Storage plan innovative, but long-term solution needed

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environmental issues can erupt from such a broad endeavor."

Datta said that K-State's responsibility in the project is the geochemical research. The researchers are looking at the chemistry of the formation water and the rock surrounding it.

"If we know what the quality of the water is before CO2 is injected, then you can monitor and see how the water is changed after the CO2 is injected," he explained. "Similarly, we look at the structure of the rock, if there are any fractures or discontinuities that could be detrimental to CO2 injection, in case it can be released through these cracks back into the atmosphere."

Brent Campbell, graduate student in geology, began working with Datta on the project this semester.

"I'm coming in for the second half of the project," said Campbell, who said his role is to work on a model for the long-term storage of CO2. "Increases in atmospheric CO2 leads to global warming and other atmospheric

issues. We need some place to get rid of the source of that, and sequestration has a lot of potential for that."

Although Champion says that carbon capture, if it proves to be effective and economically affordable, could be helpful for the atmosphere, it is only a temporary solution.

"It's an attractive technology, but it's essentially just an add-on to our existing, coal-based energy system," he said. "The more investments you make in that system, the more committed you are too it; so if, ultimately, we need to get away from those systems long-term, this is definitely something that's going to buttress and support that side of the industry."

Champion also said that anyone who's serious about dealing with climate issues will take an "all of the above" approach, which includes carbon capture as well as increased use of renewable energies.

"We're going to need a lot of different strategies to power our society sustainably," he said. "I think we also need to be challenging our consump-

tion habits and figuring out how much energy we really need to maintain a high quality of life."

According to Champion, the bottom line is that if factors that contribute to climate change can be mitigated, they should be, but that's just a small step.

"If we can take the emissions that are currently being produced at these plants and eliminate them from the carbon cycle, then that's really an important step that needs to happen," he said. "In the long term, though, I do think we need to question the entire infrastructure of our oil-based energy system."

Datta said that the next step of the study is the injection phase, in which 40,000 metric tons of compressed CO2 captured from the Abengoa Bioenergy Corp. plant near Colwich, Kan. will be injected into the Arbuckle aquifer. The researchers are working closely with the Environmental Protection Agency to ensure no damage is done to the geological or biological features in the area.

"If this turns out to be a feasible way to do it, and everything works out, we will try to find other reservoirs for the CO2, and it doesn't have to be just saline aquifers," Datta said.

Datta also acknowledged that human society will continue to have to deal with CO2 as a byproduct.

"We are an oil-dependent society, and an energy-dependent society," he said. "For our energy to be coming from these natural resources, we have to understand that this byproduct will be there. You can imagine that the whole industry will be able to benefit tremendously if it works."

The project, which is funded by grants from the U.S. Department of Energy, will have benefits even if carbon dioxide sequestration doesn't work out as expected.

"Whether the technology works or not is certainly a big part, but we already have a big thing that we accomplished," said Datta. "We know our subsurface. We know what's under our feet in Kansas much more clearly than we ever have."

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STRESS | K-State counseling services offers stress management programs

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to help them learn how to better handle stress. Counseling Services also offers the program Biofeedback, which is designed to help young adults realize their natural tendencies and identify how to deal with them in a healthier way.

Laurie Wesely, assistant director of Counseling Services,

said this can lead to less stress and an improved lifestyle.

"Live a balanced lifestyle and be committed to it," Wesely said. "You have to put some effort into it. Practices like prayer, yoga, meditation, eating right and getting enough sleep all seem to help students deal with stress."

To learn more about what K-State's Counseling Services has to offer, you can visit

<http://universitylifecafe.org> and www.k-state.edu/counseling.

Students are not the only ones who have to deal with stress or who have services available to them. K-State faculty and staff can participate in the Employee Assistance Program (EAP) to help with stress.

"[EAP] is a special service provided for state of Kansas

benefits-eligible employees and their dependents at no charge," said Julie Faust, wellness communications coordinator for HealthQuest. "The EAP provides information, short-term counseling, advice and referrals from licensed professionals who understand the typical stresses we all face day in and day out."

Counseling Services' also offers health coaching ser-

vices that can aid faculty and staff in making positive life changes.

"It is for people looking to make a lifestyle change, from losing weight to being physically active to managing stress better," Faust said.

A variety of K-State resources are aimed at providing stressed-out students and faculty with professional counseling, relief and long-

term education about managing stress.

In order to succeed both academically and personally, it is important to manage stress in a healthy manner. With careful planning, organization and a pro-active lifestyle, students can balance academic, social and other responsibilities in the healthiest way possible, and help themselves succeed.

WILL | Living wills relieve family's burden

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proxy, or another person being legally designated to make medical decisions if you can no longer make them yourself. Living wills and healthcare proxies will only go into effect after a person has been diagnosed with a terminal illness by two different physicians.

Brandon Runyan, freshman in computer science, believes having someone legally responsible for your medical care if you can't be is an important decision.

"I think its a good idea to have someone you trust making

calls when it comes to your life," Runyan said.

Between appointing a healthcare proxy and filling out a living will, Reagan thinks that living wills are the better choice and that everyone should have one. In addition, Reagan believes everyone should have a will to help outline the future of possessions and assets.

"If you don't have a will, the state will determine who gets your belongings after death," Reagan said. "They may not end up going to who you wanted them to in that case."

Living wills are not permanent documents and can be changed or discarded at any time. They can also be eliminated by simply destroying the physical piece of paper. Copies of legal living wills should be given to family or loved ones, as well as a primary physician. Taking responsibility for medical possibilities now can help save time and alleviate difficult decisions in the future.

More information on living wills and healthcare proxy, and forms can be found on the Internet, at websites like <http://www.k sbar.org/>.

CHINA | Event shares culture

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Yang, who also mentioned the performance that combined Peking Opera and pop music as one of his favorites.

"I think everyone enjoyed the show, and when I see everyone smile it just makes me so happy. It feels good seeing everyone that is satisfied with the performance," said Mengyi Wang, senior in journalism.

Wang and Fang Meng Yang, chair of the Communications Department of CSSU, were the lead directors for the performance.

"With more than 1,000 Chinese students here, I want to let American students know about Chinese traditions and be able to share the culture with them," Wang said. "I

think we are also K-Staters and we want to build to the culture of K-State."

Wang, an international student herself, says she is very passionate about providing K-State and the community of Manhattan an avenue to explore Chinese culture.

Qianqi Sun, CSSU president and senior in management, also attended the event.

"If Chinese students have questions or need help, they come to us," Sun said.

CSSU not only assists in hosting large events like the Spring Festival, but also provides support in any areas of need international students might have.

"We do lots of things for Chinese students and also enjoy sharing Chinese traditions to K-Staters," he said. "We serve both sides."

Texada has impressive, career-high game against Oklahoma Sooners



Jacob Wilson | Collegian

ABOVE LEFT: Ducking under an Oklahoma players arm, Sophomore guard **Haley Texada** dribbles past to the goal on Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum. Saturday Texada and the Wildcats travel to Iowa State hoping to improve their 3-7 conference record.

ABOVE RIGHT: Sophomore guard **Haley Texada** eyes the basket as she begins to shoot a layup after a fast break to the goal in Wednesday night's game. Texada scored a career high 25 points, including 10 field goals.

BELOW: Reaching around for the ball, sophomore guard **Haley Texada** guards an Oklahoma player in the Wildcats' game against the Sooners. Texada had three steals and blocked a Sooner shot during her career high scoring night.



As weather begins to warm, students take their studying outdoors



Laying on a blanket outside the Delta Delta Delta house, Katy Weidner (left), junior in communications, studies with Allison Fehr, junior in elementary education, on Wednesday afternoon.

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I would like to thank my psych lecture for providing me with enough boredom to spend my time thinking of things to send to the Fourum.

Hey Fourum, will you be my Valentine?

Props to the girl that just hopped all the way down the stairs in Pasley Auditorium.

Can't wait for it to warm up so I can wear my Chubbies.

We used to have cool songs, like the rumble, at sports games. Then everyone chanted "mother f...ing wildcats." This looks TERRIBLE on television. So they stopped playing it. This is why we can't have nice things.

It's a good thing the Uggs game isn't the Crocs game. That would be disastrous.

Students: Just showing up to the KU/K-State Basketball game is just plain rude!! Come support them the rest of the season! We have a great team!

To the old guy @ the rec with the "I [heart] beef" shirt: how do I get girls to think I'm cute? You do it so well. Waddle on old guys, waddle on.

If I am on my phone before class starts, please do not interrupt me to start talking about our group project that isn't due for another 2 months.

The last time I saw a quid-ditch match was yesterday when I watched Harry Potter.

Not everyone is lucky enough to have a roommate who jams out to bagpipes.

Children are like mud pies... They're fun to make but a mess after that.

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Zorailyn Santiago, of Junction City, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

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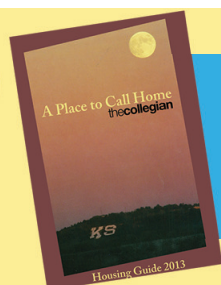
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